

NEWPORT MERCURY.

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NEWPORT, R. I., FEBRUARY 23, 1884.

WHOLE NUMBER 6,467.

THE Newport Mercury,

PUBLISHED BY—
JOHN P. SANBORN,
272 Thames, Cor. Pelham St.,
NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed paper in the English language. It is the only weekly newspaper in the country which contains news columns filled with interesting reading—Editorial, State, local and general news, well-selected intelligence and valuable features, and household departments. Advertising is highly honored in this and other stations, and the paper is given to advertising which is available to business men.

PRICE: \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies 5 cents.

Subscription rates sent free, and special terms given on application by addressing the publisher.

Local Matters.

Aiding the Flood Sufferers.

Since the first call for aid from the flooded towns of the West, His Honor Mayor Franklin, the various clergymen and the citizens generally have been actively engaged in getting together money and clothing for the homeless and destitute of that section. There have been forwarded to Newport, Ky., and other flooded towns, from the United Congregational church, one cask and three barrels of clothing; from the Unity Club of Channing Memorial Church a dozen boxes containing over one thousand articles; from the First M. E. church, eight boxes and one barrel, and several large cases from Emmanuel church. Messrs. John E. Seabury and Eugene Hartman have also sent bundles of clothing. Money to the amount of over \$300 has been contributed by the churches and private individuals, \$25 having come from the officers and crew of the New Hampshire. Two hundred and fifty dollars of this has already been forwarded to the relief committee by Mayor Franklin, and another hundred dollars will be sent to day. Various church and other societies are arranging entertainments to be given next week for the benefit of the sufferers.

The Season.

Just at present the prospect for a booming season next summer, not so bright as might be desired. Though there is a good deal of inquiry for cottages, keeping the various brokers busy with correspondence, the number of rentals is rather under what is usually expected at this season of the year. No doubt a great deal of this dullness is the result of the very unpleasant weather which has prevailed here for the past month or two, making cottage hunting a serious undertaking.

Quite a number of places have been rented, however, and the prices obtained are quite equal to previous years. Several of the finer villas have rented for \$2000, while many others have found ready customers at from \$2000 to \$3000. Several who have been in the habit of renting places in Newport for the season have built cottages of their own during the past year, and will occupy them next summer. But every season brings a good many to Newport that have never been here before, so there is bound to be more or less demand for cottages to rent, and when the weather becomes more settled the rental business is expected to become more brisk.

For the Relief of the Flood Sufferers.

An entertainment for the relief of the sufferers by the flood at the West will be given at the Opera House, Friday evening, at the expense of the Messrs. Hall, on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock. The programme will be rendered by local talent which has generally volunteered, among which may be instanced the band of the New Hampshire, Mr. Sidney Woollett, Miss Charlotte Wayland, Miss Louise Rollagen, the amateurs who recently gave such a charming rendering of Howell's comedy, "The Parlor Cat," and offer to repeat it for this occasion, and it is hoped also the Choral Society.

The gas, printing, services of employee, all are free, and if the public does its duty and patronizes the entertainment a handsome sum will be realized. The proceeds will be sent to Newport, Ky., and other river-towns, through the regular relief authorities.

Reserved seats for the flood-sufferers' entertainment will be on sale at the Opera House ticket office on Monday.

Honoring the Brave.

A citizens' mass meeting will be held in the Opera House, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock when the engrossed resolutions passed at a preliminary meeting will be publicly presented to the officers and crew of the cutter Dexter. Ex Gov. Van Zandt will preside and His Honor Mayor Franklin will make the presentation in behalf of the city. Gov. Bourne is expected to be present.

The funeral service of Mrs. Charlotte M. Stoll, widow of the late General Stoll, formerly a prominent citizen of Newport, and one of the charter members of Washington Commandery, Knights Templar of this town took place at Riverside near Providence, on Tuesday last. Her remains were taken to Taunton for interment. Gen. Stoll will be favorably remembered by our older citizens. His place of burial was on the upper part of Broad street.

The will of the late Anthony Stewart was taken up in the Probate Court Monday, but on petition of James C. Stewart of this city, and William W. Stewart of Fall River, through their attorney, Mr. Galvin, all action upon the same was postponed two weeks. Action upon the will of the late Wm. T. Hall was further continued two weeks.

Patrick Kelley and Richard O'Neill, two lads, were arrested for malicious mischief the other day. After giving them capital advice, which they will do well to follow, City Marshal Condon ordered their release.

POLO ON SKATES.

The Newport '83s in the National League Tournament—Nine Games to be Played Here—The Olympian Club Rink to be Opened Three Times a Week until May 1st.

Since it became known that the Newport Team of '83 had joined the National Polo League and were going to take part in the league tournament, the members have been constantly urged by the citizens to make some arrangement whereby some of their games might be played here. In consideration of these earnest solicitations the team has arranged with the Olympian Club to have the rink on Bellevue avenue opened two nights and Saturday afternoon of each week until May 1st. According to the schedule, it will be noticed, only one game a week is set down for Newport, and the other seven days and Saturday afternoon will be devoted to their patrons for general pleasure skating.

The first contest in which the Newport team takes part, and which is the second in the tournament, will be played at the rink next Tuesday evening, the visiting team being the Pythians of Chelsea, Mass. The Pythians are a strong team, and it will require good playing on the part of the '83s to beat them.

Mr. George W. Kinsley of Brooklyn, one of the league referees, will umpire the game. The goals are to be four feet high and six feet wide, and the games to be 3 in 5. The rink will be opened at 7:30, and the game will begin at 8:30, and a half being given to general roller skating.

The members of the team of '83 have organized themselves into an association known as the Newport Polo Association, under which name the rink will be managed during the tournament. The officers of the Association are as follows:

President—Edward Buffum.

Vice President—E. L. Leonard.

Treasurer—J. D. Richardson, Jr.

Secretary—H. O. Stevens, Jr.

Following is the League Schedule of the contests in which the Newport '83s take part, showing the competing teams and the times and places of playing the games:

AT HOME.

Feb. 26.—"Pythians" of Chelsea.

March 4.—"Brooklins" of Brooklyn.

" 13.—"Somerville" of Somerville.

" 20.—"Marbleheads" of Marblehead.

April 3.—"Falmouths" of Cambridge.

" 9.—"Mannings" of Salem.

" 17.—"Pats" of East Boston.

" 25.—"Deacons" of Boston.

" 1.—"Athlons" at Athlone.

" 4.—"Brooktons" at Brookton.

" 21.—"Cambridge" at Cambridge.

" 25.—"Pats" at East Boston.

" 31.—"Marbleheads" at Marblehead.

April 7.—"Somervilles" at Somerville.

" 10.—"Mannings" at Salem.

" 10.—"Boston" at Boston.

" 23.—"Pythians" at Chelsea.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CASINO HALL.

A musical and literary entertainment, given at Casino Hall, Church street, Thursday evening under auspices of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, was one of the most interesting and successful affairs of the kind ever given here. Every seat and foot of standing room in the hall were occupied, and the entrance way was filled with ladies and gentlemen who could not get inside. The large audience seemed delighted with the entertainment, and every piece upon the programme received at least one encore, and several a second and third. "Precious Pickles" was especially amusing, from the fact that one of the ladies, Miss Morey, was blacked up and took her part excellently. Following is the programme:

Real Estate Sales.

John C. Stoddard has sold a lot of land on the south side of Bull st., adjoining the Dryer estate, to Stephen P. Barker, Jr., for \$1,000.

Mr. Vars, Quartette, Misses Nasen & Sherman; Misses Maryland & Morley.

Recitation. — Miss Morey.

Cello Solo. — Mr. Langley.

Household Harmony, Misses Marin, Young, Laurane Dawson, Hattie Austin, Eva Morey, Leah Sharpe, May Dyer, Sallie Aiken White, Lily Kenyon.

Solo. — Miss Greene.

Quartette, Misses Nasen & Sherman; Misses Maryland & Morley.

Kate Greenway, Flennie, Misses Maud and Anna, Bertha Sheffield, Lotte McDonald, Gracie Perkins, Fanny Blair, Maud Addison Miller, Jessie Blair, Maud Reed.

Recitation, Misses Atkinson & Henderson Solo, — Miss Maryland.

Broom Drill, Misses Ella Marthland, Maria Young, Laura Dawson, Battle Austin, Eva Morey, Leah Sharpe, May Dyer, Eva Morey, Susie Carr, Louis Sharpe and Little Maud Simpson.

Solo. — Mr. Sherman.

Mr. Langley.

Quartette, Misses Seabury & Tilley; Misses Maryland Dawson.

Solo. — Miss Dawson.

Dialectus, "Precious Pickles," Misses Ella Marthland, Maria Young, Laura Dawson, Hattie Austin, May Dyer, Eva Morey, Susie Carr, Louis Sharpe and Little Maud Simpson.

Mr. Bennett, it seems, is coming back to America, says the American Queen. He is expected to arrive in New York some time during the next fortnight. He will have rooms at his club until the first of June, when he goes to his Newport villa to spend the season. Mr. Bennett is quite popular in Newport society. He has a handsome house, entertainment well, and is himself a general, hospitable host. He is an adept at "following the hounds," plays tennis remarkably well, and dances perfectly. His qualifications seem to be those of a society man, rather than those of the "editor and proprietor of the biggest newspaper in the world."

The special committee of the City Council relative to formation of a new Board of Health consisting of Aldermen Cottrell (chairman), and Hopkins, and Councillor Stanhope, Bedford and Greene, accompanied by His Honor, Mayor Franklin and City Engineer Bently, visited Boston Thursday for the purpose of studying that city's system of sewerage. In Boston the visitors were taken in charge by Alderman Slade, chairman of committee on sewers there, who showed them every attention desired. The committee will probably report at the next meeting of the City Council.

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The Newport Artillery Company, Col. Vaughan, accompanied by Newport Band, made a parade yesterday in observance of Washington's birthday. At noon a salute was fired from Long Wharf.

NEWPORT ARTILLERY.

Annual Inspection of the Company by Adjutant General Dyer and Assistant Adjutant General White.

The annual inspection of the Newport Artillery Company occurred at the company's armory on Wednesday evening. The line was formed at half-past 7 o'clock by Sergeant Shaw, after which Adjutant Bell divided it into three companies, giving the fire to Lieut. Col. Norton, the second to Capt. Brown, and the third to Maj. Easton. Quartermaster Barker then called the roll, showing only thirteen absentees.

The inspecting officers, Adjutant General Elchan C. Dyer, Jr., and Assistant Adjutant General Hunter G. White, accompanied by Col. A. C. Landers, the Governor's staff, and Hon. J. T. Dodge, State Senator from Block Island, arrived shortly after 8 o'clock, and were received with due military courtesy.

The inspection was given at the armory, with the usual award of medals to the men for marksmanship.

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Poetry.**Home.**

The following beautiful lines were written by James Montgomery, the well-known American poet. The poet, whose smaller pieces are considered nearly equal to those of Moore, was born at Livice in 1771:

*There is a land of every land the pride,
Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serene light,
And milder moons emparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth;
Time-tortured age and love-exalted youth.*

*The wandering mariner, whose eye explores
The weblest isles, the most enchanting
shores,*

*Views not a realm so beautiful and fair,
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air;*

*In every olive the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance, trembles to the*

pole;

*For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace,
The heritage of nature's noblest race,*

There is a spot of earth supremely blest,

A clearer, aelier spot than all the rest,

Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside

His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride,

While in his softened looks benignly blend

The sire, the son, the husband, brother,

friend.

Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter!

wife,

Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of

life!

*In the holy heaven of her delightful eye,
An angel-guard of loves and graces lie;*

Around her knees democratic duties meet,

And fireside plenuries gamboil at her feet.

*Where shall that land, that spot of earth be
found?*

Art thou a man?—a patriot?—look around;

Oh, that that land, how'er thy footsteps

run,

*That land thy country, and that spot thy
home!*

Not Until Next Time.

BY R. D. BLACKMORE.

I dreamed that we were lovers still,
As tender as we used to be,
When I brought you the daffodil,
And you looked up and smiled at me.

The sweethearts were we then indeed,
When youth was budding into bloom,

But now the flowers are gone to seed,

And breezes have left no perfume.

Beside you ever, ever will,

Take such a crooked view of things,

Distorting this and that until

Confusion ends in cavilling.

Because you never, never will

Perceive the force of what I say;

As if I always reasoned ill—

Enough to take one's breath away!

But what, if ripe love replace

The vision that enchanted me,

When all you did was perfect grace,

And all you said was melody?

And what, if loyal heart renew,

The lungs never quite forego,

Combining, as of yore, in you

A Samson and a Solomon?

Then to the breezes will I toss

The straws we split, with temper's iron,

The seal upon your lips anew,

The peace that gentle hearts enone.

Oh welcome then, ye playful ways,

And sunshine of the early days,

And banish to the clouds above

Dull reason, that bedarkens loyal

The Blackbird's Song.

Aye, when the weary sun comes round
To greet the hospitable West,
And, in her crimson curtains wound,
From fevered labor slugs to rest,
Men revel in the scene profound,
And restful rapture fills each breast—
But 'mid the wealth of sight and sound
One golden note I love the best.

For soon as sunset glances the day,
With music throngs the dreamy air;
Clear as when corse sweetest play,
And soft as wine of vintage rare,
Down the pure song-stream floats a lay
That ravishes both heart and batin—
Thick foliage screens the trembling spray
Where, hid, the blackbird pours his strain.

—Walter Buchanan in Good Words.

Selected Tale.**BRISTOL FERRY.**

BY JOHN M. IVES.

It happens to most women and most men
To know one love, which is a sudden fire,
Burns and consumes their hearts with great
desire.—Philip Bourke Marston.

The time: Sunset, July 27th.

The place: On board the steamer

Frigid, Fall River.

The circumstances and characters
as follows:

The band had concluded the piece
of music begun as the steamer awng
away from her moorings; twilight was
deepening and the fast receding city
becoming gigantic shadows.

There was a general move among
the passengers for the main saloon.
A remarkably handsome young woman,
leaving on the arm of her escort, an elderly gentleman, attracted my
attention. Her charms had also impressed my travelling companion and
chum, Fred Newhall. He pressed
my arm and whispered:

"By Jove, old boy! isn't she a stunner?
But how sad she looks!" Then,
after a moment, with much enthusiasm:
"Yes, the very same. I am sure I am
not mistaken. Come into the smok-
ing room and I will explain."

Obtaining the requisite privacy, and
cigars being lit, the explanation pro-
ceeded as follows:

"Let me see; was it two or three
years ago? Yes, it was two. Two
years ago last month I was in Newport
and desiring to visit Herreshoff's boat
yard at Bristol, where our mutual
friend, Allerton, was having a yacht
built. I left on the 4 p.m. train, de-
barking at Bristol Ferry, intending to
reach Bristol, some two miles distant,
by ferry. I found on inquiry, however,
that Bristol Ferry was not true to
name, so far at least as the ferry was
concerned, and I would be obliged to
wait until 8 o'clock the following
morning for the down steamer. No-
thing among the trees near the sta-

tion what purported to be a hotel, I
made application for refreshment, and
was shown to my room by the female
clerk, who apologized for the lack of
men about the premises owing to the
fact that the season was just opening,
and but two families occupied rooms,
although everything was engaged during
from June 20th. I assured my
guide that the lack of men would be
tolerably endured, at least until evening,
when the proprietor was due from
Newport.

Supper was served in due time, and
a remarkably good one it was. I par-
ticularly remember the strawberries
and real cream, but what seemed to
me full as luxurious as the strawber-
ries were—

"The young lady just left in the sea-
loon," I interrupted.

"Now, see here, old fellow, this isn't
fair, you know," retorted Fred, good
naturally, "this isn't any novel I'm
telling you, but actual fact. You
have partly guessed what I was about
to say, but you mustn't bounce into a
fellow's fancy with your facetious
bludgeon and totally demolish his
idol."

"O, well, I saw you were in love
the moment you set eyes on her. But
I promise you the entire field. I won't
interrupt there, at all events."

"Now there's where you're wrong.
Just give me a chance, till I explain
to you how some other young man entered
her affections before I appeared on the scene:

"As I was saying, or rather was
about to say, there were present at
the feast of strawberries already men-
tioned, a married lady, three children,
the eldest a boy, perhaps seven years
old, and the young lady before spoken
of, but looking at least five years
younger than she does to-day."

"O, Paul, do not hate me. I hard-
ly knew what I said. I know I am
married, and I will try to be faithful
to my vows; but why was it to be not
God knows. I never deserved the sor-
row that is mine."

"Discovering by the last remark, or
at least suspecting who the parties were,
I yawned audibly, and arose and lit the gas.
There was a scurrying on the veranda and subdued whispers for
a moment, and then all was still."

"You never would think by looking
at the young lady who could ever be
guilty of the speech you have just
quoted. But love—well, there's no
accounting for its freaks sometimes.
But why didn't she marry Paul?" I
interposed.

"Well, when I was a lad I played
tag many a time up there on the same
beams. Those holes cut in the clap-
boards up there under the eaves—I
cut for my doves. Open the barn
door—there that'll do. Do you see
that little red house there at the fur-
ther end of the lot?"

"Yes, Joe."

"I was born in that house—yes, I
was. I've felt this body growing
weaker and weaker every day, pard;
but I kept up—I wanted to die near
the old house."

"Yes, this was the home of my
boyhood. Here, in this barn, I've
helped father thresh many a bushel
of wheat. I've pulled the wagon out
of that corner many a Sunday morn-
ing, hitched the horse to it, and took
the old folks to church. It was too
good to last, pard. I must go to the
city, I thought. When I left the
dear old home I was honest, yes,
honest—and I would wrong no man of
a cent knowingly.

"Well, I went to the city. I went
into ways of temptation—and I fell.
The old folks grew worried, and I,
God help me, went from bad to worse.
I forged my employer's name to a
check—was detected, and sent up for
four years. They told me of my
mother's death after she heard of my
fall. I served the term out. I could
get no work—you know how that is.
To-day when we came past the grave-
yard, you'll remember I stopped at
two graves—mother and father—both
gone. That's all—I'm happy now.

"I can—see the old—home—and—dark
mother—keep your poor b-boy, for—"

"Joe, the tramp, was dead—dead
with his eyes fixed on his old home;
and his pard went out into the world—
alone.

does the night come on, even in the
early fall months. Fortunately I es-
cured the room I had occupied on my
former visit. As you perhaps know,
the hotel at Bristol Ferry is blessed
with two verandas, running the entire
length of the house. The windows of
my room opened directly on the
upper veranda, and after supper I lie-
sily reclined on the couch, watching
the pale full moon as it rose a "glow-
ing period" to a grand day. About 8
o'clock the Fall River boat Bristol
passed by all aglow with light and re-
ality. The music of the band came
to me with the breeze, and the
thoughts aroused soothed me I fell
asleep. When I awoke I was not
aware of the time of night, but knew
it was late. In fact I think I was
awakened by voices on the veranda
which seemed to be just beyond my
window, and which were very curious.
A man was severely upbraiding a
woman for her unfaithfulness, and
telling her she had by her jealousy
and hate embittered his life beyond
the power of words to convey. She
cried, amid sobs and tears, that she
loved him, and him alone, and then
forgetting all maidenly reserve,
in her love and anguish, swore to
him she would fly with him and would never
leave him. But the man was a gentle-
man, although he had apparently
taken a mean advantage, as his next
words proved:

"Aye, that we have, Joe."

"Do you know, pard, I'm going on
a long tramp in a little while?"

"You? Why, where, Joe? You and
I can't give up the road now!"

"Ah, yes, pard, we must; you'll stay
here. Those pains—the cold, wet
garments; they have done the job for
me, pard. I'm going to apply at the
next door in a short while."

"Why, you're sick, Joe. You'll
have to rest here in this old barn till
I can brace up your tired body a bit."

"Ah, friend, I've no need of bodily
rest now. It is the soul, the mind
that is heavy. I've kept up as long as
I could, pard. But I didn't want to
give out—till I reached this spot.

"Why, Joe, what do you mean—
have you ever been here before?"

"Before? Come, pard, I'll tell you
something. Do you see those beams up
there?"

"Well, when I was a lad I played
tag many a time up there on the same
beams. Those holes cut in the clap-
boards up there under the eaves—I
cut for my doves. Open the barn
door—there that'll do. Do you see
that little red house there at the fur-
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"I was born in that house—yes, I
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"I can—see the old—home—and—dark
mother—keep your poor b-boy, for—"

"Joe, the tramp, was dead—dead
with his eyes fixed on his old home;
and his pard went out into the world—
alone.

In a Chinese Doctor's Office.

A sick Chinaman walked into a
Chinese store on Mott street, a few
days since, pained his hands against
his stomach, ran them across his fore-
head, and in the Celestial tongue in-
formed a wise-looking, fat Mongolian
behind the counter that he was sick.

The wise-looking man regarded the
sick man through his big, round horn-
rimmed spectacles, inspected his
tongue, placed his hands on his head,
faced him to the four points of the
compass, chanted mysteriously at him,
and motioned him to a seat. Then he
weighed out in delicate scales a dozen

ingredients, wrapped the mass in six
little cornucopias, tied them up with
dried grass, pocketed a silver dollar,
and dismissed the patient.

"What did you give that man?" a
reporter asked.

"Man be heap sick," said the doctor,
casting a lugubrious glance at his
questioner, and jerking his words out
at railroad speed. "Been heap drunk
'cause he hear him mother—law die
in China. Him glad. Give um
mandake, give um lu-barb, give um
alimp and little bit diied snake;
makes eat plenty grub. Me good doc-
tor. You like some medicine?"

"Which only goes to prove," I han-
dled him a bottle of Hood's SARSAPARILLA,
and told me to take it. I did so, and by
the time I had taken one bottle I

Graveler's Directory.

FALL RIVER LINE

NEW YORK.

Tickets, first class, limited \$2

Tickets, first class, unlimited .03

Steamers PROVIDENCE

and BRISTOL leave Newport

every week days at 6:45 P. M. from

Long Wharf (new). Bateaux and tickets

available at office of New York and Boston

Dealers Express Co., 175 Thames st.

J. H. JORDAN, Agent,

Newport.

J. H. KENDRICK, Gen'l Manager,

Boston.

NEWPORT & WICKFORD

Railroad & Steamboat

Company.

Winter Arrangement.

Steamer Eolus

ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, November 1,

Leave Commercial Wharf,

Newport, three times daily, as

follows:

7:00 A. M.—Connecting at Wickford

with train for Providence, via Stonington

and London, Hartford, New Haven and

New York, also with train due at Providence

at 9:30 A. M., and Boston at 10:30 A. M. Arrive in

New York at 1:30 P. M.

11:50 A. M.—Connecting with shore line

Express to New London, New Haven and

Yankee, also with train for Hartford,

Westerly and the West, and with trains due

in Providence at 1:30 P. M., and Boston at 3:30

P. M. Passengers arrive in New York at 4:40

P. M.

5:00 P. M.—Connecting with express

leaving New York at 1:30 P. M., also

with train for Providence at 3:30 P. M., arriving

at Newport at 7:30 P. M.

Connecting with Providence through daily,

via from Newport at 7:30 and 11:30 A. M.,

and 5:00 P. M.; from Providence at 7:30 A. M.,

and 5:30 P. M.

6:27 P. M.—Connecting with Newport

express, leaving New York at 1:30 P. M., also

with train for Providence at 3:30 P. M., arriving

at Newport at 7:30 P. M.

Arriving at Newport at 7:30 P. M., and

with train leaving Providence at 12:30 P. M.

RETURNING,

Will have Wickford Junction,

8:33 A. M.—Connecting with train from

8:33 A. M.—Wickford, Westerly and

Providence, and with train leaving Providence

at 7:30 A. M., arriving in Newport at 8:33 A. M.

1:09 P. M.—Connecting with 8:00 train

from New York, starting at 8:00 A. M.

Leave New York at 1:00 P. M., and Boston at 3:00

P. M. Passengers arrive in New York at 4:40

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5:00 P. M.—Connecting with express

leaving New York at 1:30 P. M., also

with train for Providence at 3:30 P. M., arriving

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Arriving at Newport at 7:30 P. M., and

with train leaving Providence at 12:30 P. M.

*This train will not stop at Wickford or

Bellerive.

THEO. WARREN,

Superintendent.

Old Colony Railroad

FEBRUARY 23, 1884.

GEO. NASON,

COVERINGS, GIMPS, FRINGES, ETC.

Furniture made to

Order, and Uphol-

stering in all its

Branches.

I have a nice quality of BURLAPS, very

wide.

UPHOLSTERY,

23 JOHN STREET, 23

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The Newport Mercury.

John P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1864.

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The Daaville Election Riots.

Senator Sherman says of the Danville (Va.) election riots: The massacre may not have been premeditated but, with surprising celerity after a pair of brass knuckles on a white man's fist had gone crunching into the head of a colored man, a double line of white men, thoroughly armed, drawn up in line of battle, well disciplined, acting apparently under a leader, was standing before a mass of colored men, women and children, most of whom were not armed (and it does not clearly appear that any of the blacks were armed), and commenced shooting into the crowd of negroes. At the first shot the negroes fled. The shooting by the whites was continued against the flying negroes. That, in brief, is what has been proved. The white men say they shot in self-defense. The truth appears that they were determined that the votes of the colored men should not interfere to prevent them from securing control of the state, and they were successful. The testimony of the colored woman is more fearless than that of the men. Asked by Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, whether there were not some colored Democrats there, a bright young negro woman answered that there were none; that if any negro men were disposed to vote the Democratic ticket they would not be well received by their race, and that if her own husband should vote the Democratic ticket she "would pack up her things and go to her father's, if she had one," and that that would be the voice of the negro women of Virginia.

A Cool Client.

An acquaintance of mine, says an exchange, a young lawyer, tired of being briefless and fee-less here in San Francisco, determined a year ago to establish himself in some interior country seat. A few months after he wrote me that he had his first case and that he had won it. It was a hard case, he wrote, one that required much study and ingenuity, but he had won it, and assured me that he considered his fee—\$50, I believe—as well earned. His client was an old countryman, simple and unsophisticated, and had endeavored to post him on the ways and doings of courts, so that he should attend the trial without embarrassment or trepidation. By his courtesy in court the client did honor to his lawyer. My friend came down here to spend the holidays, and we met. I asked him, laughingly, whether he had had another case since his first. He looked at me curiously, and told me that something incredible had happened in regard to that affair. That same morning he had met his former client, and, over an appetizer they had discussed the matter. "That only cost me a hundred dollars," said the client. "A hundred?" asked the lawyer. "Yea—I took the Judge out for a drink, and gave him fifty dollars. That's why I was so cool in court." The feelings of my young lawyer friend can be better imagined than described.

The Republican Candidates.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Mail and Express says Blaine is charming, illigent, telling good stories, unconvincing bad law, and ready to knife anybody who stands in his way; that Arthur is the pink of courtesy, bland and full of tact; that Logan is a cyclone on the wind swept prairie, scowling laughing and shouting—an exhausting person to listen to; that Lincoln is very civil, uttering few words in a low, well-bred voice; and that Gresham is a plain, common sense talker. With all these varied accomplishments it is not easy to pick a winner at Chicago, out of the lot. Logan is in the lead, if political and personal management are to decide the question. Gresham looks the most like the man who might be nominated by accident, and Lincoln is the man most likely to be taken up and nominated in a moment of panic or sentimental excitement in the convention.

There has been received at Woods Hole a light load of freight from the City of Columbus, consisting of some sixty-five boxes of bacon, one dozen boxes of shoes, some machinery and a few boxes, the contents of which are not known. Capt. Davis says the Columbus lies in about the same position, and if the weather holds good he will be able to save about all the cargo that is of any value. He also says the divers have not as yet been into the steerage. Part of the iron deck is broken up badly.

The discovery of gold near the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad has assembled six hundred miners at the nearest station, Rathdrum, in Idaho, and hundreds more are camped in six or eight feet of snow at the mining centre, Eagle City, forty miles from the railroad. Some of the miners had made \$30 a day.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran has presented to the Southern Society the original draft of the "Constitution for the Provisional Government of the Confederate States," bearing date February 8, 1861, and signed by the representatives of the seceding states.

The floods in the West are the loudest call on the charitable since the Chicago fire, which did not destroy so much property or so many homes.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

From all Parts of the World.

A Man of Great Nerve.

BRADFORD, Feb. 18.—A very singular and fatal accident occurred on an oil lease on Huberford Run, three miles from this city, this afternoon. Jacob Dickley has charge of the lease, and was agitating the well, using for the purpose an iron rod about eleven feet long. This was attached to a rope passing through a crown pulley, the rod dropping down the tubing till it reached the sand rock. The rod agitated the well so effectively as to cause a strong flow of gas, which blew rod and rope out of the well and up into the derrick. In its descent the point of the rod struck Mr. Dickley square on the top of the head, passed through his head toward the left, came out at the occipital bone, passed on down through the left shoulder, through the left lung, narrowly escaping the heart, and passed out below the last rib, protruding several inches. The man did not lose consciousness through the whole of it, and stood without flinching the operation of pulling the rod from his body. He lived long enough to give directions about his funeral. He leaves a wife and two children.

Shooting Atrey in a Liquor Saloon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Thomas Sullivan, a milkman, was probably fatally shot, last night, in the Canal street saloon, by a bartender. Both men are prominent members of the John J. O'Brien Republican faction, and had quarreled over political matters early in the evening.

Fall of a Gas House Roof.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 17.—The roof of the resort house of the Charleston gas works fell in this morning, killing John McGaugh and injuring Cornelius McGaugh and Edward Cloakins.

An Inexperienced Dynamiter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—An attempt was made yesterday to blow up the Bidgewood Park Hotel, valued at \$20,000, at Hunter's Point, by means of a bomb, but failed. A man named J. Mooney was found in an outhouse, and arrested on a charge of attempted arson.

King Humbert's Escape.

ROME, Feb. 18.—The government has received information from Civita Vecchia, that when a train by which King Humbert was returning from a hunting trip was between Montefano and Corneto, four men on the roadside fired at the guard of the train. The latter fired six shots at the assailants, and also seized and rendered harmless a bottle of gunpowder with a lighted fuse attached, which the miscreants had thrown aboard the train. The men escaped.

Riotous Italians.

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 18.—A few days since the agent for Parliament, contractor on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near this place, absconded with \$8000, leaving \$7500 due the Italian laborers unpaid. The Italians captured Parliament and next word to Aberdeen that unless their wages were paid in full by sunset last night, they should hang him. Not being able to raise the money, a posse of 100 men started to the rescue, and after a hard fight, in which one of the posse was fatally, and fifteen of the Italians slightly, wounded, Parliament was saved unharmed.

Terrible Cyclone.

ROXIE, Ga., Feb. 19.—A fearful storm struck Ambersons and Lodoga, Ala., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Houses in large numbers were blown down, and fourteen persons were reported to have been killed in that vicinity. The direction of the wind, was southerly, and the storm extended to Rome, Ga., at that place doing little damage. At Cave Spring several houses were blown down and one man killed. Capt. Lapey's house was blown down, and his sister-in-law is supposed to have been killed. Ten or twelve houses in that vicinity were destroyed.

The storm struck the eastern portion of Columbus about noon, doing damage to the extent of at least \$20,000. It unroofed the First African Baptist Church, county jail and the Columbus oil wells. The round house at the central depot was utterly demolished and six engines badly damaged. The damage sustained by the Railroad Company is estimated at \$15,000. Many of the machinists narrowly escaped with their lives.

At about 8 o'clock to-night a terrific wind and rain storm struck Coshocton, Ohio, doing great damage to trees and buildings. The roof of the steel works, the largest manufactory in the place, was blown off and a portion of the walls was demolished. All the telegraph lines were blown down, and it is feared that much damage was done throughout the country.

At Canton, Ga., several school children were killed by falling houses. There have been several deaths at Cave Spring. Many persons were injured and much property destroyed wherever the cyclone touched.

Five Murderers to be Hanged.

TOMINTON, Ar., Feb. 21.—The two Bisbee murderers have been sentenced to be hanged on the 28th of March.

WILSONS GREENHOUSE Broadway.

New Advertisements.

CASTORIA

TOP
Infants and ChildrenWithout Morphine or Narcotine.
What gives our children rosy cheeks,
What cures their fevers, makes them sleep;
"Castoria."
When babies fret, and cry by turns,
What cures their colic, kills their worms,
"Castoria."
What quickly cures Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Colic, Indigestion;
"Castoria."
Farewell then to Morphine, Syrups,
Castor Oil and Paregoric, and
"Castoria!"Contour Liniment.—An un-failing cure for Rheumatism,
Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most
Potent and Powerful Pain-relieving
and healing remedy, known to
men.CITY ENGINEER & STREET
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

MOVED TO

145 Thames St., Barlow Building

H. A. BENTLY,
City Engineer and Street Commissioner

NOTICE.

Parties intending to purchase will do well to look at my new

ORDER WAGON,

Before buying elsewhere. I also have on hand
1 Second Hand Two Horses

ROCKERWAY

IN GOOD ORDER, WHICH I WILL SELL CHEAP.

Carriage Repairing
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

S. S. FLUDDER,

No. 7 Sherman-St.
2-10

OF COURSE

I look good natured, for I can see better than ever, since my children presented me with a pair of

GOLD-RIMMED
SPECTACLES,

—FROM—

DENHAM'S, THE OPTICIAN,

He fitted my eyes better than anyone else. Go and try it, at

276 Thames Street.

Solo agent for the Duplex Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

Perseverantia Omnia Vincit!

BY T. W. FREEBORNE,

Auction and Commission Merchant and Appraiser, 159 Thames Street.
Regular sales of FURNITURE, CARPETS etc., &c.

Wednesdays and Saturdays,

at 10 o'clock, A. M.
Furniture room 83x22 foot. Goods removed to warehouse if desired. Sales of FANCY GOODS, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

and SATURDAYS,

AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Sales of real estate or merchandise, attended in any part of the city.

cheap, For Cash,

THE FOLLOWING PLANTS:
Oxalis Fine Yellow, Carnation
Pinks, Begonias, Heliotropes, Prim-
roses, Chrysanthemums, Matherina, Odore-
nia, Hyacinths, Cyclamen's, Gerani-
ums, etc., etc.

Flower pots taken to exchange for plants.

Flower for funerals or wedding's, made up at short notice.

WILSONS GREENHOUSE Broadway.

Miscellaneous.

Great Bargains

IN

DRY GOODS

For the next Two Weeks

AT THE

New York Store,

142 THAMES STREET.

Great reduction in the prices of many lots of Staple Goods.

Must be sold to make room for new

SPRING GOODS.

Come early and secure the Bar-
gains.

SALE TO COMMENCE

Saturday, Feb. 9th.

We are agents for Bedding Bros.' Knitting Silk, the best in the market; does not become rough by use.

The gentleman who borrowed our stepladder at holiday time will confer a favor by returning it to us.

STODDER & ROWLEE

PRICE-LIST
OF

F.N. Barlow & Co.

145 Thames Street
NEXT TO BEE HIVE.

FINE TEAS.

Oolong 20c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c., and

\$1 per pound.

Japan 40c., 50c., 60c., and 70c per pound.

Fine English Breakfast 60c. per lb.

Our 40c. Oolong or Japan will compare favorably with any tea sold in the city at

from 45c. to 50c. per lb.

PURE COFFEES.

Best Mocha Coffee 37c. per pound.

Best Mocha and Java 32c. per pound.

Best Java Coffee 28c. per pound.

Java Coffee 24c. and 20c. per pound.

Best Maracaipe Coffee 20c. per pound.

Best Rio Coffee 20c. per pound.

Good Rio 15c. per pound.

A better coffee than our Mocha and Java cannot be produced. Try it.

All ground fresh at sale.

Cocoa Shells 6c. per pound; 5 pounds for

25c.

Cracked Cocoa 40c. per pound.

Rop's Cocoa (in tin) 25c. per box.

Maillard's Breakfast Cocoa (in Tin) 28c.

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa (in tin) 35c. per

box.

Maillard's Broma (in tin) 25c. a box.

Smith's Alkathrepta (1 lb. tin) 50c. a box.

Baker's Chocolate 42c. per pound.

Maillard's No. 1 Chocolate 38c. per pound.

Maillard's Prepared Chocolate 35c. per lb.

German Sweet Chocolate 7c. a cake.

Thurber's Farina 10c. per pound.

Thurber's Honey 25c. per package.

Thurber's Samp 25c. per package.

A. B. C. Wheat or Oats 17c. per package.

Thurber's Bird Seed 13c. per package.

Thurber's Bird Gravel 8c. per package.

Canary Seed 8c. per pound.

Hemp Seed 8c. per pound.

Rape Seed 10c. per pound.

Cattle Fish from 10c. to 40c. each.

Buckwheat (1 lb. bags) 18c. a bag.

Heck's Self-raising Buckwheat 20c. and

30c. per package.

Graham Flour (10 lb. bags) 40c. per bag.

Pure Maple Syrup \$1.25 per gallon.

Nice Syrup 60c. per gallon.

Sweet Cider 25c. per gallon.

Raspberry Jam (3 lb. pails) 70c. per pail.

Current Jelly (by the pound) 14c. per lb.

Valencia Oranges 22c. per dozen.

Florida Oranges 45c., 50c., 60c., per dozen.

Extra fine Lemons 20c. per dozen.

Billows, the great cure for Dyspepsia,

indigestion and Sick Headache, 8c. per

pint.

Flower pots taken to exchange for plants.

Flower for funerals or wedding's, made up at short notice.

The highest Market Price will be paid for Eggs taken in Exchange for goods.

2TH PICKS 8C. PER BOX.

We are connected by Telephone and all

orders will receive prompt attention.

The highest Market Price will be paid for Eggs taken in Exchange for goods.

J. C. Titus' Column.

Miscellaneous.

—AND—

DIARIES

—FOR—

ALMANACS,

—AT—

CLARKE'S

NEWS DEPOT.

Free Library Building.

All the latest styles of Valentines can be found at 146

Thames Street.

Caswell, Massey

& Co.'s

RUM & QUININE

Folding Camp Chairs
and Rockers

In rich patterns of Moquette and Brussels.

Prevents the Hair from Falling, Cleansing and Invigorating to the Scalp, Tonifying and Stimulating to the Growth of the Hair, Cools the Head, and as a Dressing, Soft and Brilliant in Effect.

—PREPARED BY—

Farm, Garden and Household.

No farmer should let the present opportunity for draining wet land go by unimproved. It will not occur again for a year. Too often one is discouraged by a belief that to drain means a systematic digging of ditches and laying of pipes over the whole farm. Young farmers have been misled by this mistake into ruinous expenditures. But, on the contrary, the fact is that draining may be done piecemeal—bit by bit—but should always be begun at the lowest part and at the outlet and the ground worked over upward. This relieves the worst places, and, fortunately, encourages the operator by showing the best results where they might be least expected. This induces further improvement, and the drained area increases year by year faster and more largely in proportion to the experience gained.

The first thing needful is to begin; the second is to begin as low as possible so as to secure the most fall; and the third is to do the work thoroughly well as one goes along, and always working up the slope or stream. No doubt many farmers would save money by employing an expert at the first to lay out the whole system and make a good beginning, and so avoid any possible mistake, which might cost ten dollars for every one paid for skilled advice. It should not be forgotten that when a drain is laid it is laid; and if it is not rightly done it must be taken up and relaid, this costing, certainly, four times as much as would have done it right at first; and perhaps more, as it is far more trouble to take up a drain than to lay it the first time.

Lambs in February.

The early lambs are those that bring the highest prices, and this is the month during which the ewes will come in. But early lambs are no better than late ones unless the farmer keeps them in growing condition. The lambs that are dropped when the earth is covered with snow and left in the fields to remain with the flock, may sometimes thrive and reach maturity, but the neglected little creatures become more or less dwarved in their early stages, being inferior to lambs that are a month or six weeks younger.

An early start is of great importance if profit from early lambs is to be expected. In order to keep them strong and thrifty they should be within access of shelter at all times, but not closed up completely, which allows them to run outside on warm days or remain in damp occasions. The food of the ewes should consist of material which will supply bone, flesh and fat to lambs. The supposition that sheep will eat anything is well enough at times, but when the ewes are to supply themselves with food as well as provide milk for the lambs, the growth of the latter will be in ratio according to the food and quarters, and the late lamb will be better than the early one unless due care is given the latter.—[Farm, Field and Fireside.]

Every year some old craze that has been buried for a long time revives and becomes altogether too lively for a well-conducted corpse. The latest object of the solicitude of the resurrectionists in this way is the "salt and lime mixture" for a fertilizer. Many years ago the agricultural writers, who wrote rather from imagination than from experience, deluded many farmers into the belief that this mixture was of wonderful value; that it produced chloride of lime and other substances that were, as they said, necessary to the growth of crops. All this was the simplest nonsense, and now we are having it retailed as fresh news. The fact is, lime and salt are both good as fertilizing applications, because they are contained in all plants more or less; but that the mixture makes them any more useful is as devoid of truth as would be the statement that beef and potato mixture had more value as food than the two had separately.

Of all agents employed to destroy rose bugs, says the "Rural New Yorker," none of them has been so successful as dry slackened lime. There are one or two other preparations which prevent the attacks of the pests, but they are too expensive. The lime can be bought for fifteen cents per bushel at the kiln, and one bushel of stone will make three when slackened. It can be applied broadcast and rapidly. If applied after rain we are satisfied that it is a sure preventive. We never had so little damage done by the pests since they began to come in force. It is useless to attempt to destroy them, as their presence is everywhere while they stay—on

trees and vegetation of all kinds. To repel them with something offensive seems to be the only remedy.

Injury is sometimes done to heavy soils by ploughing in winter or early spring, when the ground is filled with water. The bottom of the plough in such cases compacts the clay subsoil, pressing it in a smooth surface, which hardens during the summer and becomes almost impervious to water. Fields that are ploughed only in the spring, and at a nearly uniform depth, have sometimes a hardpan just where the heel of the plough has pressed down the earth. When the soil is baked hard by drought it is almost impossible to break up this crust, and the failure to do this is the reason why much of the winter wheat is killed, as this hardpan keeps water near the surface.

Notes and Hints.

Plenty of good food and enough exercise to keep the muscles firm is the best treatment of horses in winter. It is quite common for many farmers to underfeed in winter, because they have little or nothing for horses to do. But a horse thus managed soon loses his capacity for enduring hard service. Such a horse may be fed so as to make a good show in spring, but it will be fat, not muscle, and a few days in plowing or dragging will bring him down. Horses worked continuously are also less liable to galls from the harness, as the skin is always firm and hard.

In a cow which for ten or more months in a year is to be milked twice a day the teats are of great importance. If too small, or if from any cause the cow "milks hard" it will be very difficult to get the work done faithfully, especially if it is left to hired help. Generally the cow that has small teats will not be thoroughly stripped, and will therefore dry several weeks before she should, making unnecessary expense in feeding without profit.

A practical housewife says she has learned not to mix in cream skinned the day the churning is done, as she has found that it will not come with the rest. She says she gets just as much butter with this cream lost out as if put in. One day's cream is therefore always left over for the next churning, when it comes all right.

Many a farmer would accomplish better results with half the land, and many a dairyman would be richer if he gave away half his cows. A small farm thoroughly cultivated, a small dairy well managed in every particular, will give better returns than a large farm half grown up to weeds, or a large dairy poorly managed.

Health and Success.

A sound body has more to do with success in life than most persons realize. There are instances where man in continued ill-health have achieved eminence, but this is not the rule. Alexander Stephens, of Georgia, and Thaddeus Stevens, of this State, our old commoner, were considered remarkable men, because, despite ill-health, they impressed themselves on the nation. There are other cases in distant lands—enough to prove the rule. We do not, of course, hear of the many failures in life resulting from ill-health. The failures, either in speculation or life, are not paraded.

But there are examples where momentary spasms of ill-health have clouded the minds of men of genius, and deranged their plans. Napoleon lost one of his great battles because of a fit of indigestion. And when the mind must carry the ailments of a diseased body, and yet do its legitimate work, it evidently must perform double duty. It cannot always do this and succeed. Hence a healthy body has much to do with success in life.

Shoes reaching half way to the knee are the most fashionable. Those with patent leather tips are preferred by young ladies.

Black jet beads are even more popular than formerly. They trim all kinds of black garments, from jackets and stockings to wraps and dresses.

Velvet figures of small sizes on satin grounds will be chosen for Easter toilets that are partly of plain satin in the stylish gray brown and maroon shades.

Muffs, in the form of a clover leaf, are lined with satin and ornamented by a bird or cluster of flowers. They are carried to concerts and evening entertainments.

Sheer lawns are the only linen fabrics that are imported for summer dresses, and these come in new designs of large flowers and oval shaped figures, with lines like crackle patterns all over the clear white grounds.

Another element favorable to good health is pure air when sleeping. If children are accustomed to ventilated rooms, they will ultimately enjoy them, and will feel oppressed in an unventilated room. And they will sleep soundly and healthily when the cold air of winter is pouring in—so it does not

blow on them. Sleep under such conditions is not affected by troubled dreams, nor is it followed by nervous headache. Healthful sleep is dreams. And this supposes pure air and not too much heat. A cold room is better than an overheated room. But one that is sufficiently comfortable for preparations for retiring to be made without a chill is best. Children thus reared will grow up healthfully; and this good health, with intelligent, practical education and self-reliance, will be of more value than thousands of unearned capital.

Recipes for the Table.

CURRENT JELLY SAUCE.—Melt together equal parts of currant jelly and butter, or any rich brown gravy; season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve hot with cold mutton or venison.

Egg SAUCE.—Beat one cup of butter and two tablespoonsfuls of flour to a cream, and pour over this one pint of boiling water, and let it come to a boil. Chop up two hard boiled eggs and stir into the butter.

SALT PORK SCRAPS.—Cut a quarter of a pound of fat salt pork in half-inch bits, put them over the fire in a frying pan, and stir them until they are a light brown; then skim them out of the drippings, season them with salt and serve them.

FRIED CABBAGE.—Chop cold boiled cabbage, press out all the moisture, add half a cupful of cream to a quart bowl full of cabbage, and season it with salt and pepper; put two tablespoonsfuls of butter in a frying-pan over the fire, let it get smoking hot, put in the cabbage, and brown it quickly on the under side; as soon as the cabbage is browned turn it upside down on a hot dish, and serve it.

PEAS COOKED IN ENGLISH STYLE.—Boil the peas in plenty of water, and as fast as possible, with salt to taste, and a small bunch of mint. Do not cover the saucepan. When done remove the mint, strain the peas, give them one loss in a sauceron with a piece of butter the size of an egg, add pepper, salt and serve.

FRUIT MINCE PIES.—Make a nice pastry. Pick over, wash and rub dry on a towel a pound of dry currants; slice two ounces of citron, seed one pound of raisins; remove all skin and membranes from a pound of beef suet and chop it quite fine; pare and core apples enough to weigh two pounds, and chop them fine; grate the rind and squeeze the juice of one lemon and one orange; mix all these ingredients thoroughly; add to them a pound of sugar, a gill of brandy, two gills of good port, and salt, ground mace, cinnamon, and cloves to taste; more sugar may be required. If all this mince is not used, pack it tightly in glass jars, lay a round of paper dipped in brandy in each jar, and close the jars air-tight until it is needed for uso.

Fashion Fancies.

Puffed shoulders are seen on all dresses.

Collars still fit closely and fasten with a stud.

Cuffs are again worn with all the street dresses.

All walking dresses are made to reach the ankle only.

Long silk mittens are fashionable for street wear.

Tan alligator skin slippers are popular for evening wear.

Trains entirely separate from the skirt are worn extensively.

Some of the newest handkerchiefs are ruffled and tucked.

Black Spanish lace ruffles add much to the effect of a black silk dress.

Round velvet caps and bonnets of the color of the dress are fashionable for street wear.

Undressed kid gloves, in the mosquito and Suede shape, are still the most fashionable.

Trains entirely separate from the skirt are worn extensively.

Some of the newest handkerchiefs are ruffled and tucked.

Black Spanish lace ruffles add much to the effect of a black silk dress.

Round velvet caps and bonnets of the color of the dress are fashionable for street wear.

Capes of fur reaching almost to the waist are worn by young ladies over close fitting cloth costumes.

Young ladies tie their watches to their bodices by broad ribbons, instead of suspending them by chaintaines.

Shoes reaching half way to the knee are the most fashionable. Those with patent leather tips are preferred by young ladies.

Black jet beads are even more popular than formerly. They trim all kinds of black garments, from jackets and stockings to wraps and dresses.

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Miscellaneous.**Miscellaneous.****Athlophorus.**

Athlophorus is a novel word to most people who speak the English language. The Greeks used it centuries ago, meaning by it "THE PRIZE-BEARER."

Athlophorus is the first and only medicine which has carried off the prize as the perfect remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

It's two million typhus they have for ears held their suffering victims in an iron grip. Two poor sufferers have been released by the power of their opponents.

Athlophorus has entered the arena, engaged in conflict with the monstrosity, and won the victory. As the competitors in the Greek games were compelled to compete in the ring, so **Athlophorus** has won the prize, not by giving temporary relief, but by breaking an everlasting curse, as well, to those who have suffered the excruciating agonies of Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Athlophorus is a novelt, not only in name, but in its elements. It is unlike any preparation yet introduced.

Athlophorus acts on the blood vessels and joints, reducing the tension and free the blood, carries them out of the system.

Athlophorus is put up with consummate skill, and contains nothing that can possibly harm the most delicate constitution.

Now, do you want to suffer on and out or do you want to be well?

"**Athlophorus**" WILL Cure You

If you cannot get **Athlophorus** of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—no dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he won't, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order ours from us directed.

Athlophorus CO., 12 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Miscellaneous.**MILLINERY!**

Mrs. U. G. Harris

Has returned from the opening, with a full

FALL & WINTER

GOODS.

Will be able this season, to see all of her

old customers, and attend to work personally.

MRS. U. G. HARRIS,

309 THAMES ST. Newport, R. I.

Great Bargains**CARRIAGES**

Having on hand more carriages than I have room to keep, I will sell at lower prices than ever offered before. Most of them have been sold to private families and are now coming into use, having only been used from thirty to

ninety days.

Village Carts, of all styles, from \$60 to \$150.

Phaeton Buggies from \$90 to \$130.

Box Buggies from \$75 to \$175.

Canopy Phaetons from \$60 to \$160.

Carriages from \$75 to \$200.

New Democrat Wagons warranted \$85.

New Top Buggy only \$100.

New Phaeton Buggy \$120.

Road Carts, different styles.

50 Sets Harnesses, all prices.

A number of Horses and Ponies at low prices.

Come and see me and I will show you bargains.

LAWTONS

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable, and Carriage Repository.

21 to 33 MARLBOROUGH STREET.

NEW

AND

DESIRABLE GOODS,

RECEIVED WEEKLY AT

STEWART'S

Dry and Variety

GOODS STORE

260 Thames Street.

MOTH TAN**SOULE'S ERADICATOR**

IS USED,

Only 50 Cents per bottle.

Warranted or Money Refund.

Pimples

All Druggists Sell It.

Smith, Doolittle & Smith,

Boston, Mass., General Agents.

(Continued from last week.)

How Watch Cases are Made.</

New Advertisements**New Advertisements****The "PEARL OF SIVOVY" Potato.****FINEST IN THE MARKET.**

Call and Get the Prices Offered for 1884.

My Stock direct from the owners, JOSEPH BRECK & SONS, and I shall sell at their prices. I have also a stock of other varieties, including

HOLTON ROSE.

Remember I shall be able to supply you with the

FERTILIZERS

WHICH I HAVE OFFERED BEFORE AND

WHICH HAVE PROVED SO SATISFACTORY.

I have a stock of

SEEDS

Which is second to none in the world. Call for a catalogue at

GEORGE A. WEAVER'S,**23 BROADWAY.****TINDER WOOD.****A Superior Kind of Dried Kindling.**

This tinder wood is not an untried novelty, but from having been exclusively used for more than ten years, it has earned a reputation for economy, efficiency and convenience, which is now well established; and it only needs to be fairly tried to be appreciated. For kindling ranges, stoves and grates it is required in from one half to two thirds the quantity of pine wood, thus saving about one third to one half according to care used. This wood is for sale in bags of 50 lbs. each at 50c per bag, by

PINNIGER AND MANCHESTER,
PERRY-MILL WHARF.**"DISCHARGED"**

500 Tons of the famous "PLYMOUTH COAL;" this coal has no equal in white ash coals, and we have a large sale of it, least waste, least stone or slate, least dirt, special pains are taken with this coal to prepare it for family use. "LYKENS VALLEY," the best in the world, sold very low for cash. Try our FURNACE COAL, it is very economical burning all up to a powder. Our Coals sold low as any Coals in the market.

Perry Brothers,
WHARF AND OFFICE 199 THAMES STREET.**BUY YOUR COAL**
GARDINER B. REYNOLDS & CO.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Best Furnace Coals and Best Range Coals
AT LOWEST PRICES.
American & English Coal,
OAK AND MAPLE WOOD FOR FIREPLACES.

A. M. HOLM,

Long Wharf Newport, R. I.,

MANUFACTURER OF

FIRST CLASS WAGONS, &c.
Carriage Repairing and Painting.**Blacksmithing and Horse Shoeing****ALBERT G. SPINGLER,**

—DEALER IN—

Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Silver Plated Ware, &c.,

13 Franklin Street.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Dearborn & Chapman's
DETECTIVE AGENCY,

Licensed by Police Commissioners.

40 WATER STREET, NEW YORK.
A. P. Dearborn, G. W. Chapman, managers. 20 years' experience. Reliable service given in all kinds of criminal and civil business. Correspondence throughout America and Europe. Charges moderate. Anonymously confidential. Message for consultation. Orders by mail or telegraph prompt attention to.**TAYLOR & BENNETT****189 THAMES STREET.**

OUR SPRING STYLES IN

H A T S,

Are in stock and so are a few

more

OVERCOATS &**WINTER SUITS,**

Which we are disposing of at

very LOW PRICES

for CASH.

TAYLOR & BENNETT,**189 Thames St. 189****3000 lbs. of Handsome****TURKEYS,****GEES**

AND

CHICKENS,

AT THE

Continental Market,**No. 122 Broadway,**

And for sale at the following prices:

TURKEYS, 20c. per lb.,**GEES, 18c. per lb.,****CHICKENS, 20c. per lb.**

Please call and make your selections.

W. A. STODDARD.**WANTED!**

A smart carriage in Newport to introduce New

Story of Ireland" from the earliest ages to the

Revolution of 1867 by A. M. Sullivan, M. V. and

New York 650 pages from the decorative plate.

so engraving including portraits of Hob, King

John Mitchel, Father Burke, G. H. Parcell,

and others.

Recently excommunicated for the shooting of Cary.

Now is the time for a good agent to make money.

Very personally with good references on sufficient

deposit for sample to

Prudence, R. I.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.**PORSCHE.**

The winter term in district, No. 1, Howard Champlin, teacher, closed Friday the 16th, after a term of eleven weeks. The whole number of pupils registered was 42.

The prize for best deportment and scholarship was awarded to Agnes M. Murphy.

The prizes for most improvement in penmanship, two Compendiums of Penmanship, were awarded to J. Bradford Sherman and Charles M. Hughes.

The prize of one dollar offered by Wm. M. Hughes for the two best spellers, was won by Agnes M. Murphy and Martin Sherman.

The trustee's prize of one dollar for the best spellers in the 3d and 4th classes was won by Annie E. P. Sisson and Willis G. Brown.

The following named pupils have been present every day of the term: J. Bradford Sherman and Nettie J. Sherman.

The following named pupils have earned a place upon the "Roll of Honor":

Gusso P. Allen, Alice S. Allen, Gertrude S. Barker, Walter Brown, Willie G. Brown, Jessie T. Durfee, Bircay H. Gilford, Charlotte Gilford, Beegie Harrington, Charles M. Hughes, Eddie E. Irish, Little F. Muir, Michael J. Murphy, Patrick F. Murphy, Agnes M. Murphy, Annie Grace Murphy, J. Bradford Sherman, Willie P. Sherman, Nettie J. Sherman, Willie M. C. Spooner, Manuel S. Vargas, Bertie H. Manchester and Clarence E. Brown.

The spring term commences Monday, 25th.

MIDDLETON.

COURT OF PROBATE.—In Court of Probate of Monday, the second account of Nathaniel Peckham, Guardian of Hoses Peckham was examined, allowed and ordered to be recorded.

Gilbert L. Ward was appointed administrator on the estate of Margaret P. Ward and gave bond in the sum of \$2000, with John B. Ward as surety. Felix A. Peckham, Charles Peckham, 2d, and Joseph L. Chase were appointed appraisers on the estate of said Margaret.

The fourth account of Mary C. Fales, guardian of Rebecca E. Fales was presented, referred to the third Monday of March and notice ordered thereon.

In town council, orders on the fund for the payment of damages done by dogs were granted to C. H. Congdon for \$9.50, to James Anthony for \$11.20, to Gideon Anthony for \$5.20, to Fred. A. Lawton for \$6.20.

Accounts to the amount of \$119.90 were presented and ordered paid from the town treasury.

The petition of Josiah S. Peckham, et al, for the restoration of the piece of road recently torn up by the Newport Water Works extending from the foot of Honeyman Hill to Bliss Hill was referred to the 3d Monday of April, considerable discussion being had relative to the change of roads in this vicinity and the expediency thereof.

Frederick A. Peckham and David Albro were drawn Grand Jurors and Lionel H. Penbody, Cyrus Whitman, George R. Chase and Phillip Peckham were drawn Petit Jurors to serve at the March term of the supreme court.

The young ladies connected with the Holy Cross Church and Sunday School gave an oyster supper at the residence of Mr. Chas. C. White, on Forrest ave. There were about seventy-five persons present, and a very enjoyable evening was passed. The supper netted some twenty dollars.

The doings of the town council by one of the 70 petitioners for the preservation of Bliss Road:

Rhode Island had a country town, Whose name commenced in the middle. Its council did with law about, And one of them could fiddle.

This council had of members fire, All honest men and true, To put two roads in one they tried, But could't make it do.

And so they met in grand debate, And thus the question ran, Which has most power the roads to take, The Council, Town or Norman?

Said Nathaniel P. just listen to me, For these petitioners I have no pity And if you want the roads made right, Apoint Charles and I a committee.

The appointment in hast was made Without due care and prudence, Which placed the council's power With men unfit to claim obedience.

"Ho! yeoman of Rhode Island, Wherever you may be, The farms belong to all of us, The water, to the sea."

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BLOCK ISLAND.

Notice is given that on and after Feb. 20 a bell buoy will be moored on the five fathom spot off southwest ledge, off Block Island, Long Island Sound.

On Tuesday evening the officers of Tuckish Lodge, No. 18, were installed at their regular meeting in Old Fellow's Hall. W. C. T., F. A. Cabonne; W. V. T., Mrs. H. C. Littlefield; W. S. H. II. Curley; W. A. S., Jane Rose; W. T., F. J. Massard; W. F. S., Little M. Bell; W. Chap., Rev. Mr. Brathwaite; W. M., Robert Hall; W. D. M., Maggie Sprague; W. O. G., S. E. Littlefield; W. I. G., Mrs. A. D. Mitchell; W. R. S., Mary Harrison; W. L. S., Norl Dinton; P. W. C., T. W. R. Mitchell; W. L. D., F. S. Massard.

The officers acting as grand officers were as follows: F. J. Massard as G. W. C. T., S. B. Durfee as G. W. M., and Miss M. I. Durfee as G. W. D. M.

Mr. William Ball and daughter from Anchor Lodge, No. 4, of Natick, were present.

This order has been established four years, and in that time they have taken in 200 members; they have now 80 members in good standing, the average number attending weekly meetings is fifteen to twenty.

On Monday the steamer G. W. Danielson had a large freight and a large number of passengers, among whom were the D. P. B.'s, a new society organized this winter. They left here to meet at Miss Ida Hazard's, at Newport, Monday evening. They numbered thirteen couples.

Mr. A. D. Mitchell, superintendent for C. C. Bell, has engaged to lay the underpinning for Mr. Trippie's new house. It is to be three stories high and 62x40, with a barn 20x22, two stories high.

It is located on the southwest part of the Island looking on both sides.

LITTLE COMPTON.

A movement is being made by the "Litter Day Saints" to obtain funds for the erection of a church edifice. A corner lot near the residence of Brightman Simmons has already been secured for the above purpose.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.**ROHDE ISLAND.**

It is nearly half a century since South Kingstown granted licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors, except one year during the war.

A new excursion steamboat is being built for the Norwich and Osprey summer business. It will be nearly as large as the steamer Ella.

The President has appointed, as Commissioner to the cotton centennial exposition at New Orleans, A. B. Chase for the State of Rhode Island, with Hiram Conant as alternate.

Governor Bourne has received a patent for treating fibrous rubber paste.

A census of the children of school age in North Kingstown shows that 610 children are in that town who ought to be in school part of each year. Of them all but 96 attended school part of last year.

The new excursion steamship, via the Shore Line route, which leaves New York at one o'clock P. M., met with an accident near Stamford, Conn., last Saturday afternoon. When rounding a curve, the engine jumped the track, and pounded along on the sleepers for some distance before the train could be stopped. Nobody was hurt, though the engineer and fireman received a terrible shaking up. The train was delayed some four hours by the accident. Passengers and baggage were transferred to the fast express, and consequently that train stopped as the Newport train usually does. The train stopped at Westerly about one hour later than its table time of passing.

Cumberland has an iron mountain and a company is to be formed to work it.

The Harvard Club of Rhode Island will hold its annual winter meeting and dinner at the Hotel Darrance in Providence on the 26th of this month.

Sunday morning a large barn located on the late Thomas A. Jencks farm, between the villages of Berkeley and Ashton, was burned to the ground, probably by an incendiary. The barn was unoccupied. When the water pipes from Lonsdale to the villages of Berkeley and Ashton were being laid Italians employed to do the digging lived there, the barn having at that time been furnished with stoves, bedding, etc., for their accommodations, which were in the building at the time it was destroyed.

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